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We like had two elections by the House since our Government began—both men so elected may be spoken of as great and good men. But added to these other elements of discord were trouble in our country, and the turning the R-public upside down. The history of our country is stained by the scars they have left behind. Every time a new life of Corburr is written, we are again pained with the revolting idea that Johnson prevailed over him by the power of corruption—and every time the clear name of Corburr and Adams is mentioned, we are pained with the remembrance of the false accusation which blasted the prospects and impaired the usefulness of Henry Clay.

Besides these special blessings, it was to be expected that the mechanical science of the North, which every day more and more lifts the burthen from the shoulder of the free laborer of the North, would begin to lighten the burthens of the slave laborer in the South. That the inventive genius, too often profaned and perverted by inventing and telling impossible tales of horror about the oppressions and wrongs of the poor negro, would be turned to the invention of metallic negroes—slaves with lungs of brass—hands of iron and nerves of steel. Slaves which would plow and drill, and plant, and cultivate, and reap, and gather, and prepare for market the har-

The little giant is again on the stump. The Constitution is an instrument of limited powers, and contains no provision to prohibit a candidate for the Presidency from taking the stump. The principal objection in my mind is, that it exposes a man of brilliant fancy to the temptation of misrepresenting the issues before the people, and of misapprehending the views of his adversary. I have not read all of his speeches in the debates with Lincoln, but as far as I have read them they not only exhibit great vigor of mind, but great scope of imagination. Even in the short

The canvass in Illinois between Mr. Douglas and Lincoln occurred when Mr. Lincoln had no thought of being President—in a free State where anti-slavery sentiments run high. It was a contest for the Senatorship in Congress, which both parties sought with commendable

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.—An enthusiastic Western poet declares that  
 "Herschel V. and Stephen A.,  
 Like other dogs have had their day."







